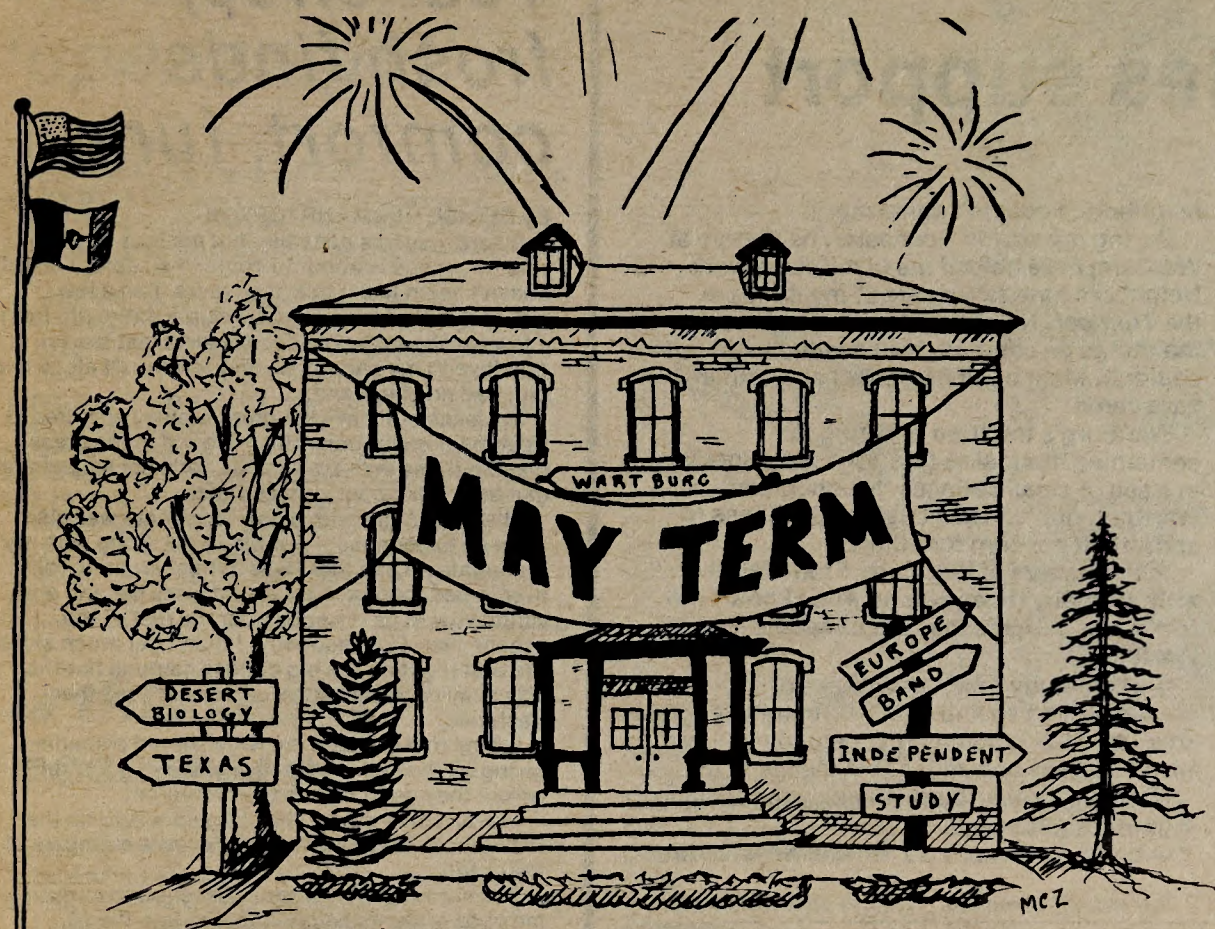


Wartburg Trumpet

Monday, May 18, 1981
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Plans proceed

'Bridge' to stand free

By JANE JANKOWSKI

Wartburg's new bridge building will be a free-standing structure connected to Luther Hall and the Student Memorial Union by skyways.

President Robert L. Vogel said the building will be two floors, with total space of about 18,000 square feet.

"We think were about right in terms of space," Dr. Vogel said.

The ground floor of the building will house the business administration/economics area, Dr. Vogel said. It will consist of staff offices, a conference room, seminar room and classrooms for accounting, business machines, typing and computers.

He said the second floor will have three lecture rooms plus area for the Admissions Department.

Dr. Chris Schmidt, building committee member, said the main purpose of the building is to serve the needs of the business administration/economics department.

One of the main factors which has worked into the plans of the building is traffic flow.

"It's important that all traffic doesn't go by the business offices," Schmidt said.

He said classroom space, appearance, audio visual aids, furnishings, luxury and faculty are other factors contributing to the plans of the building.

Both Schmidt and Dr. Vogel were quick to point out that the plans for the building are tentative.

"I don't think any of the plans are firm," Schmidt said. "We need to see how they fit in with the over all campus plans."

Dr. Vogel said the two skyways will link Luther Hall and the Student Union. A large reception area on the Union side of the walkways is intended to house the center of a new phone system and an information desk.

This "mezzanine" will overlook the campus bookstore, which will be located on the south end and wrap around the back of the Union on the ground level.

Schmidt said that stairs in Luther Hall will be modified for easier access to the walkways of the new building.

The main entrance to the building will be off of a new south lobby of the Union.

Schmidt said the building committee has good interaction with the architect of the building, Hovey Brom, of Waterloo.

"Each time we get together the architect brings in more ideas," Schmidt said. "He listens to what we want and brings back possibilities."

Dr. Vogel said that ground-breaking for the new building has not been scheduled.

"Currently, Phase II is on target," Dr. Vogel said. "We'll know better in September when finances are coordinated."

Lakeland dean takes VP post

The present dean of Lakeland College in Wisconsin has been named Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty at Wartburg effective July 1, according to President Robert L. Vogel.

He is Dr. Edwin H. Welch, who became dean at Lakeland last year.

Dr. Welch will assume the duties of Dr. Franklin E. Williams, who has served as acting dean since Dr. Douglas W. Steeples resigned last summer to assume a similar position at Westminster College in Salt Lake City, UT.

Williams will resume his position as a member of the music department.

Dr. Welch spent 10 years in the executive office of the President of the United States, involved in clerical work and assisting presidential assistants in the completion of various projects prior to joining a college faculty.

He joined the sociology and anthropology faculty of West Virginia Wesleyan College in 1971 and moved to Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania in 1975 as a teacher and chairperson of the department of sociology and social service. He became director of that school's Weekend College in 1977 and assistant dean of the college in 1979.

Welch earned his B.A. degree at Western Maryland College in 1965, his S.T.B. degree at Boston University School of Theology in 1968 and his Ph.D. degree at Boston University Graduate School in 1971.

Wartburg impression changed Welch's mind

By CAROLE BEISNER

In a span of less than nine months, Dr. Edwin H. Welch has changed his mind about Wartburg.

Welch, recently appointed vice-president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, said the influential factor in his decision to leave his position as dean at Lakeland College in Wisconsin to assume duties here was the impression he received of the college during the interview process.

"I was impressed by the quality of students I met during my interviews," Welch said. "We had several positive

continued on page 8

Koob to address graduates

Former Iranian hostage and Wartburg College alumna Kathryn Koob will speak at Wartburg's Commencement Sunday, May 24.

Two hundred thirty-three students are expected to receive diplomas at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which will be on the campus mall. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be moved inside Knights Gymnasium.

Commencement will be preceded that morning at 10 with a Baccalaureate Service in Neumann Auditorium. President Robert L. Vogel will give the sermon.

During Commencement, senior Bruce Mills will speak on behalf of the six ranking members of the class. Pastor Larry Trachte, Commencement coordinator said. Two of

the other ranking members, Kathy Beck and Mark Baird, will serve as lectors for Baccalaureate.

"Bruce was voted upon by the other five ranking members of the class to represent them at the Commencement exercises," Trachte said. "All the ranking members hold grade point averages of 4.0."

Dr. Nancy Anderson, professor of physical education, will serve as the marshal for both the Commencement exercises and Baccalaureate, Trachte said.

"The exercises will include the presentation of alumni citations and honorary doctorates," Trachte said. "Ranking students and honor students will also be recognized as their names are called during the program."

editorial

Wartburg appreciated

College provides support

Opinions expressed in the *Trumpet's* editorials are generally those of the paper's editorial board. But this week, the last week of the academic year for the *Trumpet*, I have co-opted this space to offer a personal message—a thank you to the Wartburg Community.

For the past three months I have been in Rochester, MN, undergoing radiation therapy for Hodgkin's Disease, a cancer of the lymphatic system. During that time the outpouring of prayers and kind wishes from friends at Wartburg has been uplifting.

The knowledge that friends at Wartburg are hoping and praying for my well-being has given me the boost I've needed to make it through more than one situation.

I have often felt lifted up by that safety net which Kathryn Koob spoke of when she returned to Wartburg after her captivity in Iran. When I would start to fall, the prayers from friends at Wartburg held me up.

Wartburg people are often characterized as the kinds of people one wants to have as

neighbors. I couldn't agree more.

During my stay in Rochester, neighbors at Wartburg have helped me in my class work. Neighbors have taken care of my duties at the *Trumpet*. Neighbors have helped me do the things on campus that I needed to do but couldn't. Most of all neighbors at Wartburg have cared.

Wartburg's tradition of caring is something that makes this school distinctive in a sea of small colleges. Neighbors at Wartburg don't need a crisis or an illness to show their concern for others.

In three years at Wartburg, I have felt that attitude many times before. And I know I will feel it again. That's the kind of people here at Wartburg.

As I enter my final three weeks of treatment I do so knowing I have the strength of a very strong community behind me. I can never express how much that means to me.

Thank you, Wartburg—thank you for being a good neighbor.

—Paul Beck, editor

mailbag

Outstanding year seen in first review

We have had an outstanding year at Wartburg College. Who will soon forget the events, large and small, which we have shared as a campus community.

Everyone has contributed—whether as student, faculty or staff.

I want to personally thank the students. Your enthusiasm and concern helped shape the year. Your energy and participation are largely responsible for the good things we will treasure from the year. Your friendly spirit of cooperation made it enjoyable for all of us.

On behalf of the college, thanks! We want good things for our graduates. We hope to see the rest of our students back next fall. Have a great summer.

The Lord be with you.
Robert Vogel, president

Dance Marathon success because of community

The 1981 Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon is over and I would like to give special thanks, on behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon Committee, to those that danced, those that pledged and those that supported our efforts in many ways. The 1981 Marathon raised \$3500 for the continuing fight against Muscular Dystrophy because of your involvement.

A sincere thanks goes to those students who helped with the planning and implementation of the marathon and believed in the theme "Love Conquers All:" seniors Joy Marquardt, Sheryl Gilbertson and Lisa Everett; juniors Jean Movall, Carol Takes, Barb Hansen, Diane Harris, Pete Kalshoven, Myrna Johnson, Randy Barnes and LeeAnn Banwart; sophomores Carole Kamper,

Cheryl Ohrt, Penny Loos and Julie Schipper; and freshmen Cindy Bathgate, Sue Miner, Mike Allen and Carol Garbrecht.

Thanks also to Joe's Knight Hawk for sponsoring the second annual Wartburg MD Bar Night. Special thanks also to President Vogel, Dr. Roiseland, Dr. Shipman, Dr. Augie Waltmann, Dr. Schmidt, Mary Holtapp and Bill Nolte who willingly received whipped cream pies from the pie auction, and to Don Juhl and the cafeteria staff who provided the pies. Thanks also to Dr. Hampton for helping auction that evening.

The KWAR staff and Jim Grosser also receive thanks for keeping us dancing for the twenty-four hours of the marathon.

Thanks to all of you, we're \$3500 closer to finding a cure for Muscular Dystrophy. It was truly a Wartburg Community effort that allowed the marathon to be successful.

Carla Stahlberg, Chairman
1981 Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon Committee

Trumpet

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knightbeat

Year ends; frosh finds comfort, fun

By DENISE HERMANSTORFER

It hardly seems possible that my first fun-filled year at college is about to come to an abrupt end. It doesn't seem like it has been more than a few weeks ago that I was unpacking my entire life from a few cardboard boxes and saying a last tearful goodbye to my parents as they left me all alone in a big, bad nowhereland.

My jeans still have the grass stains I acquired at freshmen orientation rolling around in the grass playing those ever-so-familiar "let's get acquainted games." Talk about culture shock.

That first night with a new roommate was also quite an experience. I wanted to get along with my roommate so bad that I was almost afraid to roll over in bed for fear that I would wake her and she would vow to be my enemy for the rest of the school year. Consequently, I didn't get much sleep the first night on the big college campus but that was okay because neither did any of the other freshmen.

I think that perhaps the RA's should consider giving all the residents a nice warm glass of milk before they go to bed on the first night.

Maybe some other type of liquid would do the trick just as well for some of the older members of the group.

The morning after was almost enough to make me open my eyes before hopping into the 20 degree shower. Whoever heard of a group plan for showers and bathrooms? I guess I just figured somebody must have given the college a darn good deal. Maybe it was a four for a dollar sale, or something.

Anyway, as I stood there brushing my teeth, surrounded by several diligent denture scrubbers, I soon mastered the art of talking through the toothpaste. If I couldn't find anything else to talk about with that new floormate whose name I couldn't remember but who I'd already asked about a dozen times, I could always talk about the toothpaste.

As I finished getting ready and trotted off to the cafe, prepared for a nourishing breakfast, I had no idea of the spectacle which would greet me. Whoever heard of square eggs? It was almost more than I could stomach in the wee morning hours.

So I played it safe, grabbed some Wheaties, and slid my tray the rest of the way down the line.

As I went to find a seat, I balanced my tray with the precision of a diamond cutter about to tear into the most expensive gem in the world. I was scared to death of an accidental slip, the thundering crash and the inevitable laughter which would follow.

It wasn't until dinner that I discovered that I didn't have to down that bubbly without any ice cubes. They could be found in the solemn silver statue located past the pop which everyone else had seemed to notice ages before me.

I guess it just goes to show you what a great academic tradition Wartburg really does have. Admissions kept telling me that there are more State of Iowa Scholars at Wartburg than at any other Iowa college.

But never fear, the fun didn't end there. It continued throughout the year as I, like all of the other freshmen, got that first letter from home, went on a Roy's run, lived through freshmen initiation, wormed through finals and experienced that oft-abused privilege of having nobody at home waiting up for me at night.

I have tried to explain to others what it has been like this first year at the Wart. But every time I seem to run into the same old darn sand trap.

I guess living through that freshman year at Wartburg is just one of those things you have to experience yourself before you can really appreciate it.

Once renowned, Nolte becomes 'open target'

By BILL MARTIN

With the end of the current school year, students at Wartburg will soon go their separate ways.

Some will stay in Waverly to attend summer school or because they have the misfortune to live here.

Most will return to their home towns for a temporary job, baling hay, pouring beer, whatever.

Others will not return to the Wartburg campus. Aside from the transfers and the drop-outs, the graduates-to-be will not return to Waverly until the next class reunion.

One of those graduates is William Nolte, whose own brand of humor and literary wit have adorned the *Trumpet* since last September.

Well-known for his attacks on the integrity of Ground North and his defense of those mindless Chicago Cubs, Mr. Nolte is currently pursuing the most elusive of occupations—teaching English.



is this really necessary?

Explaining the use of hyperbole, modifiers and indirect objects is complicated stuff.

You can't just walk off the street and into a classroom and say something really profound like, "Use a colon after an independent clause to introduce a list of particulars, an appositive, an amplification, or an illustrative quotation."

English teachers have to be smart people.

They must not only have a complete knowledge and comprehension of the English language, they must be able to explain it all to a group of adolescents less intelligent than themselves.

English teachers also have to run film projectors, supervise study halls, lunch rooms and, occasionally coach.

Four years at Wartburg have done wonders for Bill Nolte.

Not only can he give a passable job of instructing, he can handle those other things, like showing

movies, which is his specialty.

As a resident of Clinton Two South, he was famous for presenting "nature films," supplying the beer and giving a running narrative, complete with grunts and groans, when the sound of the film didn't work.

Supervision is no problem, thanks to "hands-on" experience.

Nolte is both an RA and a cafeteria worker. (How his sense of humor has survived is beyond me.)

Coaching might be Nolte's drawback.

It was not so many moons ago back in Clinton, when Bill would stray down to Two North and say something really stupid, like "How about some softball?"

We would emerge from our rooms, gloves and bats in hand, find a place to play and promptly stomp the living hell out of Bill's team.

These disasters on the diamond never bothered Bill. He'd just laugh, and say "I don't have to teach, I can manage the Cubs." (He might have to.)

Bill's association with the *Trumpet* has been a pleasant one.

"That reminds me of a Story" has delivered

innumerable puns, double entendres and bad jokes. (mostly bad jokes)

The chance to read the latest Nolte-isms three days before everybody else did was only part of that association.

Hearing those bad jokes when Bill brought his column in was another.

Some three or four hours after our "deadline" Bill would casually stroll into Neumann House, throw the copy in a basket and yell, "What's brown and sits on a piano? Beethoven's last movement!"

Then he'd follow up with something like, "What's the difference between a Luther coed and a greyhound bus? Ten pounds, or you can go further with the bus!"

On his way out he'd utter "I see the *Trumpet* is putting out a humor issue this week," and run. (Jane Jankowski winged him with the telephone once.)

I don't know what we'll do without Nolte next year.

We'll probably have to run beer ads on top of page three.

Sun causes rush to 'links,' tanning kinks

Note: Freshmen Eileen Zahn and Patty Thorn are replacing senior Bill Nolte as featured columnists for the *Trumpet*. Next year, Zahn and Thorn's columns will be a regular feature of the *Trumpet*. Editor.

By EILEEN ZAHN and PATRICIA THORN

May Term breeds fanatics on the Wartburg campus, and the race is on to see which ones can put the others to shame.

On one hand, you have the ever-popular frisbee golfers, led by our graduating student body president. They seemed to be a devoted bunch, to be surpassed by none in their single-minded determination to pummel lamp posts with little round pieces of plastic.

But then a new flock entered the contest, and from a preliminary glance, they seem to be made of even sterner stuff than the golfers.

We first faced the new fanatics when wandering back from the cafeteria one day after lunch. The sun

was buried beneath masses of brooding gray clouds. The temperature felt like 50 degrees outdoors and 40 degrees in our room. We pulled our jackets up around our ears to ward off the frostbite and whipped the huskies into a faster trot.

Suddenly the young lady with us announced calmly, "I think I'm going to lay out this afternoon."

The Sunbather. A bizarre, mutant creature that evolved from the cross-breeding of a Siberian and a

aye! there's the rub

Beach Boy. Nanook of the North in a bathing suit.

Generally, the sun would be a requirement in the pursuit of a tan, but apparently that notion is passe here. It doesn't phase our sunbathers to hear the frost-coated grass crackle as they spread their towels on the ground.

We'd always figured that laying out under clouds rates right up there with sunbathing under a tree.

Of course, the sun does shine every now and then, and on those occasions the cafeteria at dinner looks like a convention of tall, skinny beets.

Unwilling to risk the possibility of losing a few rays, everyone stays in the sun for as long as they can bear, praying that maybe they'll pass out soon so they won't consciously suffer the maddening boredom of lying in the sun, slowly roasting.

On the days that drive us indoors, wrapped in our quilts, we keep up a running commentary of the activity outside our window.

"There are only two of them out there now. The third one went inside. Personally, I think she looked a little on the blue side. Put that together with the burn on her stomach and the white of the backs of her legs and you get to feeling sort of patriotic."

The perverse thing is, people look with distaste upon the girls out there that look like the underbellies of dead fish floating down the Cedar River. It seems that there's an unwritten law that only people with tans have the right to lie around in their bathing suits. The question here, obviously, is if the only people allowed to sun are the tanned, how does a person get a tan in the first place? Figure that one out, all you physics majors.

Another oddity occurs when a sunbather talks about her tan. It's never dark enough. Tanners never get enough. They're semi-neurotic.

Faced by the fact that we're failures at the only two things that mean anything during May Term at Wartburg, we've decided to strike a compromise. We're going to run around campus all day throwing bathing suits at lamp posts.

John Deere pledge leads Phase II gifts

Seven advance gifts totaling \$414,621, including a \$250,000 pledge from the John Deere Foundation, were announced at a launching event for the Waterloo Leadership Gifts Program of Phase II of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow.

The over all announcement was made by Harry G. Slife, president of Black Hawk Broadcasting Co., and the Deere gift was announced by Calvin C. Peterson, director of manufacturing with Deere and Co.

Slife and Peterson are national co-chairmen of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow and members of the college's Board of Regents.

The announcement runs the Phase II total to \$2,469,000 toward a goal of \$4,300,000.

"These advance gift announcements underscore the partnership which has developed between Wartburg and

Waterloo," President Robert Vogel said, "The Waterloo community is evidencing its concern for young people and higher education and its regard for the quality of education offered at Wartburg College."

The John Deere Foundation led off

'The Waterloo community is evidencing its concern'

the Waterloo Leadership Gifts Program in 1977 with a \$250,000 gift.

The funds being raised in Phase II go for capital improvements, current operating support and the new bridge building.



Sun Worshipers

The weather on campus finally improved last week and these sun worshipers enjoy the high temperatures and blue sky. Cloudy skies and cold weather dampened the spirits of some students this May, so students took advantage of every chance to 'lay out.'

Six faculty changes planned; resignations, leaves granted

Six Wartburg faculty members have resigned or will be on leave of absence for the 1981-82 academic year.

Dr. Frank Williams, interim dean of faculty, said Dr. Ken Markworth, chairman of the Department of Education, and Ken Weitz, English instructor, will be on leaves of absence from Wartburg next year.

Dr. Vic Myers, assistant professor of chemistry, has resigned his post. A search has begun for his replacement.

Williams said a new computer science position has been filled along with a vacancy in the language department.

Myers' wife, Nancy, the foreign student adviser, has also resigned.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice-president for student affairs, said candidates are

currently being interviewed for this half-time position.

Hawley said he hopes the new foreign student adviser will be an individual who has lived abroad, worked with foreign students since returning to the United States and can relate effectively to students.

A search is also underway to fill the one-seventh time black student adviser position vacated by Dee Dee Corruthers.

This position will probably be filled by a UNI minority staff member who is able to take an overload, Hawley said.

Donna Hunter, director of residential life said a decision on the new Student Activities Director would be made this week. That position was vacated by Jan Crowley.

McElroy scholarships awarded in Communication, Business

The first recipients of R.J. McElroy Trust Scholarships in Communication Arts and Business Administration have been announced.

The R.J. McElroy Trust recently gave Wartburg \$400,000 to establish an endowed faculty chair in communication arts and \$50,000 for scholarships in communication arts and business. This is the largest single gift ever received by the college.

Seven scholarships were awarded to Wartburg College students from funds given by the R.J. McElroy Trust of Waterloo. Four scholarships were awarded to students in communication arts and three to students in business administration.

The recipients were selected on the basis of departmental recommendations, demonstrated "excellence" in their fields and being ranked in the top 15 percent of their class.

A \$2,500 scholarship in communication arts went to junior Carolie Belsner, and a \$2,500 scholarship in business administration was awarded to sophomore Jan Schnitzler of Decorah.

Receiving \$1,000 scholarships in communication arts were junior Paul Beck, sophomore John Mohan and freshman Denise Hermanstorfer. Business administration students receiving \$1,000 awards were junior Jane Hemingway and sophomore Mark Swinton.



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Residence Hall damage substantially reduced

Hall damage to Wartburg dormitories was reduced 43 percent this year, in figures announced by Donna Hunter, director of residential life.

Hunter said the 43 percent reduction represents a total of \$1239 in floor damage compared to the 1979-80 figure of \$2136. The dollar amounts represent damages charged to individuals and floors.

Although the amount of damages to dormitories is lower than at most colleges, Hunter said, she believes the coed housing change was partly

responsible for the reduction.

Hebron Hall was assessed with the most damages, \$587 to date, but Hebron Three has been charged with \$475 of that amount, Hunter said.

Clinton Hall's damages were reduced from \$646 of assigned and unassigned damages in 1979-80, to \$342 so far this year.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice-president for student affairs said the reduction in damages is also significant as the number of registered parties increased from last, but comparable vandalism remained low.

New tradition started by May Term Outfly

The success of Wartburg's first annual May Term Outfly will lead to a continuance of the event in future years.

Senior Bill Wessels, president of the student activities committee, said four teams of ten members each participated in the two competitive events of the day, campus cleaning and a volleyball tournament.

The campus projects, designed for environmental improvement, included renovating the Wartburg College sign on Bremer Avenue, planting honey-

suckle behind the college tennis courts, raking and beautifying President Vogel's yard and other general campus cleaning.

Wessels said the students' work on the projects saved the maintenance crew approximately one week of work.

Other activities included an all-campus steak fry, a party behind the manors and a dance in Buhr Lounge.

Wessels said the May Term Outfly will become an annual activity although organization of the event will be improved next year.

Two faculty members selected for national summer seminars

Two Wartburg College faculty members have been selected to participate in eight-week seminars sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. Herman Diers, a member of the religion department, will participate in "Religious Studies: The Bases of Inquiry," a seminar that will take place at the University of California in Santa Barbara. The seminar will examine the

study of religion.

Dr. John Freie, a member of the political science department, will be part of a group studying "Politics in Aesthetic Perspective." Sessions will take place at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

During the eight weeks, Freie will explore political alienation. Freie hopes to theorize how citizens could expand their horizons and work out new ideas through politics.

Policy changes satisfy student parking concerns

Parking regulation changes made for the 1981-82 academic year should ease student complaints evidenced on a recent student survey.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said a number of changes are scheduled for the fall.

Students with cars on campus will be issued stickers for the back window instead of the rear bumper. This will allow backing-in or head-in parking in the campus lots.

Hawley said letters will no longer be sent to the parents of violators. The fine will instead be directly applied to a student's bill.

Another change will improve the consistency of ticket issuance by security. Currently, cars may be ticketed for the same violation more than once in a short period of time. In the fall, a four hour minimum time will be required between ticket issuance.

Hawley said a final change deals

with lot space. Wartburg has purchased a house next to the manors and may use the space for another parking lot.

Next year's parking regulations book will reflect the new changes, Hawley said. The front cover will carry a statement of the new rules as an ongoing process.

Hawley said some of the changes were made as a result of student responses from the recent student poll. Two complaints dealt with the inconsistency of ticketing and poor snow removal.

"The 1980-81 school year showed parking tickets cut by 65 percent. That's why the changes are minor," Hawley said.

He added that the traffic commission and the security staff meet several times a year to review parking regulations and tickets and discuss changes.

Repairs near completion on damaged fountain

Repairs should be complete on Wartburg's campus fountain early this week.

The fountain, which was damaged late last year by vandals, is in the final stages of preparation, John Laube, head of the maintenance department, said.

Laube said total costs to repair the fountain, including a sandblasting change, will range about \$450.

He said the water pipes, regularly taken out each winter were cleaned last week, and the fountain will be operational after the pipes are reinstalled.

The main damage done to the fountain last year occurred when rods on the legs of the structure were bent as the fountain was tipped over.

Laube said the legs of the fountain

are pinned to form the concrete bowl. Concrete was broken when the fountain tipped and legs had to be reset.

Sandblasting was done to clean up the fountain although it was not directly associated with the damages.

The fountain will be left a natural color on a decision made last week by President Vogel, Laube said. Before the damages occurred, the fountain was painted.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice-president for student affairs, said no arrests have been made for the fountain vandalism.

Hawley said no rumors or leads have surfaced, and he believes the vandalism was not done by students.

"Nine arrests have been made this year for vandalism or burglary on campus," he said, "but none of them have been Wartburg students."

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Tuesday, May 19

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Wednesday, May 20

**FAREWELL
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Thursday, May 21

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Friday, May 22

DANCE

Honorary degrees awarded to outstanding citizens

Honorary degrees will be presented to two outstanding citizens as a part of the 1981 commencement exercises, according to Dr. Frank Williams, interim dean of faculty.

Receiving an honorary doctor of divinity degree will be the Rev. Darold H. Beekmann, president of the Southwestern Minnesota District of the American Lutheran Church.

An honorary doctor of music degree will be presented to Margaret E. Hillis, director of the Chicago Symphony Chorus, conductor and music director of the Elgin, IL, Symphony and chairperson of the Choral Panel of the National Endowment for the Arts.

"Honorary degrees are given by the college as a public recognition of outstanding leadership, scholarship or achievement in academic, cultural, civic, occupational or church life," Williams said. "All of the recipients are more than deserving of the award they receive."

Beekmann was elected Bishop of the Southwestern Minnesota District in 1978. He supervises and counsels the clergy, congregations and conferences of the district, serves in an administrative capacity and stimulates the congregations of that area to fulfill the mission of the ALC.

Beekmann graduated from Wartburg in 1957 and then attended Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque and was ordained in 1964. He later earned a master's degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

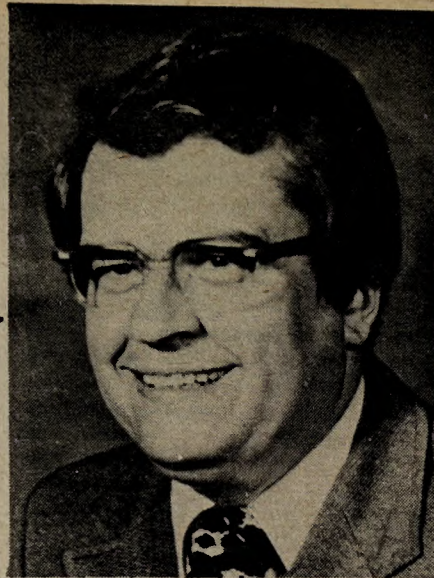
While a seminarian, Beekmann served for a year as an instructor at the Missions Seminar in Neuendettelsau, Germany. He also has taught in the Ecumenical Religious Seminary Program at Colorado State and the University of Northern Colorado and was an instructor in the Parents Effectiveness Teaching Program.

He is the translator editor of "Our Controversial Bible" and is co-author of "Our Testament Heritage." His latest publications include the translation of part of the forthcoming book, "A Commentary on the Augsburg Confession" by Lutheran and Roman Catholic theologians.

Hillis, as the New York Times observed, "... has proven that a woman can hold her own as a conductor."

After earning a B.A. degree at Indiana University and doing graduate work at the Juilliard School of Music, she has had a number of positions as a director and educator.

She began her career as director of the Metropolitan Youth Chorale in Brooklyn, N.Y. Since then, she has been music director and/or conductor of the Collegiate Chorale in New York City, the American Concert Choir and Orchestra in New York City, the New York City Opera Company, the Santa Fe, N.M., Opera Company, the New York Chamber Soloists, the Kenosh, WI, Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus and Chicago Civic Orchestra.



Darold H. Beekmann

In 1954, Hillis founded the American Choral Foundation, which she serves today as music director.

Since 1976, she has served on the advisory board of the Cathedral Choral Society at Washington Cathedral and is currently the musical adviser for the Dame Myra Hess Concert Series in Chicago.

An individual must be nominated to be eligible for an honorary degree, Williams said.

"The nominees are usually pretty strong to start with, the Committee on Appointment and Rank goes through the nominations and screens them carefully to select those candidates which they feel are most appropriate," Williams said.



Margaret E. Hillis

The Committee on Appointment and Rank then makes a recommendation to the faculty members of the nominees it feels are most qualified to receive the honorary degrees, Williams said. The faculty members vote to determine the actual recipients of the degrees.

"After the faculty members have voted on the nominees, the president then takes the results to the Board of Regents, who must approve them," Williams said. "Usually we end up granting two or three honorary degrees every year."

The recipients of the degrees will be honored at the commencement exercises by being hooded in the appropriate colors and presented with an oral citation.

Six students lead 233 member class of 1981

Six ranking members of the class of 1981 head the list of 233 students who will participate in graduation ceremonies Sunday, May 24.

Ranking members are Mark Balrd, Katherine Beck, Jill Crouse, Bruce Mills, Margo Schilling and Cecilia Trueman. Mills will speak on behalf of the class.

The 1981 graduates are:

Students who completed their graduation requirements on December 20, 1980, and received their diplomas at that time:

For the Bachelor of Music Education Degree—Christine Ann Fritschel, Waverly, IA.

For the Bachelor of Arts Degree—Randall Lee Cain, Comp. Sci.-Math/Math, Shell Rock, IA; Marceen Fay Craighton, Elem. Ed., Hampton, IA; Sheri Lyn Ferguson, Bus. Adm., Le Grand, IA; Shirley Rodas Fosse, Elem. Ed., Nashua, IA; David Latte, Bus. Adm./Econ., Bellevue, IA; Nelson Eric Marks, Bus. Adm., Stockton, IL; Dau Dinh Nguyen, Math, Waverly, IA; Ramona Rene Olsen, Sociology, Audubon, IA; Kathy L. Parson, Corrections, Ottumwa, IA; Duane Delbert Rizer, Inter. Poll. Econ., Fairfield, IA; Julie Ann Rollins, Psych., Mendota, IL; Luel Lothar Schmidt, Poll. Sci./History, Westbrook, MN; William Wallace Schumacher, German, Conway, AR; Joseph C. Skeens, Bus. Adm./Econ., Ankeny, IA.

Students who completed their graduation requirements on May 24, 1981, and are receiving their diplomas:

For the Bachelor of Music Degree—Jill Ellen Borote, Clinton, IA; Frederick William Burrack, Pomeroy, IA; Ronald Dean Landis, Strawberry Point, IA; Charles Vern Layton, Dubuque, IA; Susan Lynn Tollenaar Lee, Clinton, IA; Douglas Alfred Poppo, Forrester, IL; Wendy Louise Roehke, Richfield, MN; Tamara Athene Scheff, Sumner, IA; Jacquelin Ann Seggerman, Pontiac, IL; Gloria Kay Staker, Trailer, IA; Gretta Ruth Thorson, Leland, IA; Anthony George Turner (In Absentia), Chicago, IL; Betsy Ann Welden, Iowa Falls, IA.

For the Bachelor of Arts Degree—Timothy Jon Alpers, Math./Physics/Comp. Sci.-Math, Jolley, IA; Debra E. Andersen, Comp. Sci.-Math/Math., Coon Rapids, MN; Kathleen B. Ansett, Social Work, Jonesville, MI; Kevin Lee Applequist, Acct., Kasson, MN; John Michael Augustine, Math., Monona, IA; Brigitte Backofen, Religion, Bonn, West Germany; Mark William Baird, Biology, Muscatine, IA; Nancy Baker, Comm. Arts (Journ.), Clinton, IA; William V. Bartels, Bus. Adm./Econ., Lanham, MD; Robert H. Beach, Bus. Adm., Storm Lake, IA; Katherine Nora Beck, French/Bus. Adm., Waverly, IA; Dennis Ray

Becker, Law Enforcement, Independence, IA; Kimberly Ann Bender, Comm. Arts (Journ), Rockford, IL; Eric William Biedermann, Social Work, Ankeny, IA; Gell Branson, Acct./Bus. Adm., La Crosse, WI.

Carole Marie Brodersen, German, Helene, MT; Martin Paul Buchheim, Biology, Dubuque, IA; Sandra L. Buhrow, Phys. Ed., Denver, IA; Cynthia G. Byro, Sociology/Psych., Humboldt, IA; Lee Brenner Camp, History, Charlotte, IA; Robyn V. Clark, English, Coon Rapids, MN; Jacquelyn Kay Collins, French, Fort Dodge, IA; Linda Joyce Cowan, French, Kansas City, MO; Jill Denise Crouse, Biology, Muscatine, IA; Brian Lee Danielson, History/Poll. Sci., Marshalltown, IA; Lori Kay Davis, Comp. Sci.-Math/Math., Ladora, IA; Pamele J. DeBerg, Law Enforcement, Bristow, IA.

Denise Luann Dettmering, Chem./Biology, Tripoli, IA; Cynthia S. Dodge, Psych., Independence, IA; Mary Angeline Dorow, Elem. Ed., Seoul, Korea; James Michael Duerrhing, Religion, Ripon, WI; Matthew Mark Ellis, English, Des Moines, IA; Karle Jean Elwood, Spanish/Bus. Adm., Solon, IA; Bernard Francis Even, Bus. Adm., Gilbertville, IA; Lisa Mary Evert, Biology, Parkersburg, IA; Robert Murray Farnier, Chemistry, Toluca, IL; Michelle Ann Fetter, Music/Bus. Adm., Helgsea, IA; Barbara Jean Franzen, Phys. Ed., Fredricksburg, IA; Susan Renee Gauger, Social Work, Brandon, WI; Ronald Lee Gleleu, Acct., Denver, IA; Sheryl Diane Glibertson, Biology, Woodbury, MN; Branda Kaye Glandorf, Elem. Ed., South Amana, IA; David Lane Goos, Bus. Adm./Econ., Gladbrook, IA; Julie Ann Graesser, Bus. Adm./Econ., Middle Amana, IA; Jeanette Ann Greff, Social Work, Allentown, PA; Paul Matthew Grotelueschen, Poll. Sci./History, River Forest, IL.

Steven Hansen, English/Poll. Sci., Walnut, IA; Lynndee Ann Hensen, Bus. Adm., Grinnell, IA; Mark Alan Harms, Math., Fienagan, IL; Matthew Edwin Harms, Bus. Adm./Econ., Waverly, IA; Christine Lynn Herrell, Psych., Williams, IA; Wendy Siade Hought, Elem. Ed. (Rel Educ), Lawler, IA; Dean Ray Heverkamp, Biology, Independence, IA; Brende Jewel Heinger, Elem. Ed., Sheffield, IA; Keye L. Heitshusen, Elem. Ed., South Amana, IA; Christine Ann Hemken, Social Work, Ft. Collins, CO; William Sheldon Henak, Acct./Bus. Adm., Coon Rapids, IA; Michael John Henry, Comp. Sci.-Math., Nevada, IA; Jean Ann Hillery, Biology, Dubuque, IA; Amy Louise DuBols Hinrichs, Elem. Ed., Fargo, ND; Peter Elmo Hinrichs, Poll. Sci., Bartonville, IL; Mark James Holmes, Leisure Services, West Branch, IA; Gene Henry Holtz, Comp. Sci.-Math/Math./Bus. Adm., Westgate, IA; Linda Ann Hraha, Biology, Tinley Park, IL; Jene Marie Jankowski, Bus. Adm./Comm. Arts (Interdisciplinary), Maynard, IA.

Eileen Bennewitz Johnson, Religion, Appleton, IA; Kurt Edwin Juhl, Music, Mitchellville, IA; Elizabeth Ann Kerezsi, Elem. Ed. (Special Ed.), Aurora, CO; Marilyn Marie Shennon Kidd, Med. Tech., Independence, IA; Julie Irene Kleckner, Social Work,

Le Roy, MN; Kirk Derrell Kleckner, Acct./Bus. Adm., Rudd, IA; Vicki Lynn Klotzbach, Biology, Independence, IA; Robert Lawrence Kniel, Acct./Bus. Adm., Waverly, IA; Beth Louise Knudsen, Social Work, Des Moines, IA; Ramona Lynne Koster, Biology, Marion, IA; Susan Elzora Kress, Psych., Quasqueton, IA; Sherry Lynn Kruse, Social Work/Sociology, Waterloo, IA; Thomas Arthur Landegard, Biology, Elgin, IA; David E. Langholz, Chem./Biology, Loves Park, IL.

Edward Olaf Lee, Math./Comp. Sci.-Math, Huxley, IA; Eric J. Lien, French/Bus. Adm., La Crosse, WI; Susan Kay Linn, Psych., Monticello, IA; Susan Lynn Loos, Biology, Lawton, IA; Donald Frederick Mackey, Bus. Adm./Econ., Guttenberg, IA; Deanne Sue Meggie, Phys. Ed./Leisure Services, Austin, MN; Timothy J. Marks, Bus. Adm./Econ., Brooklyn Center, MN; Gayle M. Melhost, Bus. Adm./Econ., Tripoli, IA; Bruce Edward Mills, English/Bus. Adm., Spirit Lake, IA; Mike E. Montheil, Biology, Guthrie Center, IA; Charlene Morris, Comm. Arts (Journ./English), Milwaukee, WI; Katherine L. Mueller, English, Waverly, IA; Neil R. Mullen, Phys. Ed., La Porte City, IA.

Nancy Jean Neuendorf, Social Work, Evansdale, IA; Michael Andre Nichols, Psych., Gary, IN; Marla Louise Niehaus, Music/Bus. Adm., Allison, IA; Andrea Lee Nielsen, Elem. Ed. (Early Childhood), Clinton, IA; William James Nolte, English, De Witt, IA; Mark Allen Nuss, Elem. Ed., Tripoli, IA; Deanna S. Nyce, Phys. Ed., Union, IA; John Robert O'Brien, Bus. Adm./Sociology, Hartley, IA; Lori Elizabeth Olsen, Bus. Adm., Lake Bluff, IL; Jeffrey Scott Ovenson, Bus. Adm./Econ., Bloomington, MN; Rose Marie Pagel, English, Eyoite, MN; Debra Sue Parker, Bus. Adm., Ionia, IA.

Kay Lynn Kruse Peloquin, Elem. Ed. (Rel Ed.), Woodville, OH; Ruthann Pauline Petersen, Bus. Adm./Econ., Racine, WI; William Earl Peterson, Poll. Sci., Hampton, IA; Phung Thi Kin Pham, Bus. Adm., Santa Ana, CA; Kellie Ann Plautz, Social Work/Sociology, Prophetstown, IL; Mark Alan Porter, Bus. Adm./Econ., Independence, MO; Phillip Luther Porter, Bus. Adm./Econ., Mitchellville, IA; Bradley Allen Post, Social Work, Peoria, IL; JoAnn A. Post, Comm. Arts (Journ.), Titonka, IA; Victoria Anne Mertens Post, Social Work, Kansas City, MO; Robin R. Rasmussen, Med. Tech., Britt, IA; Larry Dean Rasmussen, Acct./Bus. Adm., Hertley, IA; Leurs Elizabeth Rathe, Biology, Waverly, IA; Robert James Reiter, Bus. Adm./Econ., Des Moines, IA.

Janice Sue Riggs, Econ./Bus. Adm., Grantsville, MO; K.C. Robb, Leisure Services, Mt. Auburn, IA; Glende Lee Roberts, Bus. Adm./Econ., Cedar Rapids, IA; Pamele Beth Rosenboom, English, Pomeroy, IA; Joane K. Ross, Phys. Ed., Fredericksburg, IA; James Leonard Sampson, Psych., Maywood, IL; Mergo Lin Shilling, Biology, Jefferson, IA; Lora Jean Shumecher, Bus. Adm./Econ., Toluca, IL; Margaret Ann Schuster, Psych., St. Louis, MO; John Schwartz III, Psych.,

Waverly, IA; Mary Kunkle Scribner, Acct./Bus. Adm., Hazelton, IA; David Sellen, English/Philosophy, Hubbard, IA; Phillip R. Shive, Sociology, Solon, IA; Larry Cecil Simons, Bus. Ed./Psych., Bellevue, IA.

Rendell Dean Stenek, Phys. Ed., Allison, IA; Ruth Ellen Storm, German/Poll. Sci., River Falls, WI; Karen Streng, English, Fremont, OH; Mark Harold Sundet, Sociology, Waverly, IA; Darrell K. Swanson, Acct., Waverly, IA; Josie Ayn Tebben, Biology/Chem., Waverly, IA; Brenda J. Smith Topp, Acct., Garner, IA; Cecille Mae Trueman, German, Arvada, CO; David John Unmacht, Bus. Adm./Poll. Sci., Dubuque, IA; Patrick L. Vogel, Bus. Adm./Econ., Waverly, IA; Tammy Jo Vogel (In Absentia), English, Clear Lake, IA; Brian Richard Wagner, Poll. Sci./History, Fairbank, IA; Richard Carl Wagner, Sociology, Ocheyedan, IA.

Larry Paul Wasson, Bus. Adm., Council Bluffs, IA; Pamele Jean Wehrkamp, Elem. Ed., Hartley, IA; Mitchell Allen Weisberg, Biology, Clarksville, IA; Becky Lu Westphalen, Biology, Hartley, IA; William Edward Wessels, Jr., Biology/Chem., Independence, IA; Gerald F. Whalen, Phys. Ed., Weukon, IA; Howard Arthur Willer, Religion, Hinsdale, IL; Cynthia Ann Williams, Sociology, Carlisle, IA; Jonathan Denver Williams, Bus. Ed., Oak Hill, OH; Melinde Diane Williams, Spanish, Hereford, TX; Tami Dolda Worby, Math., Bode, IA; Michael Lynn Worden, Phys. Ed., Conrad, IA.

Students who plan to meet graduation requirements by the end of the summer:

For the Bachelor of Music Education Degree—Laurel Beth Kilkenberg, Music Therapy, McGregor, IA; Donna Jean Lechtenberg, Music Therapy, Minneapolis, MN;

For the Bachelor of Arts Degree—John Jeffrey Bristow, Bus. Adm., Betaville, IL; Constance Marie Coppola, Psych/Soc, Cleveland, OH; R. Todd Dell, Art/Art Educ., Steuchfield, MN; Gary Jerome Ellwood, Bus. Adm./Econ., Radcliffe, IA; Anthony A. Frank, Biology, Compton, IL; Channing Paul Grimsbo, Bus. Adm., Lake Mills, IA; Juliann Albrecht Grosser, Social Work, Waverly, IA; Lois J. Jelinek, Health Sciences (Individualized) Ann Arbor, MI; Karle Jean Mejedi, Psych., Waverly, IA; Joy Ann Marquardt, Comm Arts (Journ.), Merrill, WI; William K. Miller, Law Enforce, Waterloo, IA; Gregg Alan Mohl, Bus. Adm./Phys. Ed., Lost Nation, IA; Randolph Dean Murty, Comm Arts (Journ.), Toledo, IA; Bonnie Christine Noble, Sociology, Osceola, NE; Ann Elizabeth Plette, Elem. Ed., Waverly, IA; Duane Charles Rendall, Leisure Services, Clinton, IA; Thomas Frank Reints, Bus. Adm., Shell Rock, IA; Colleen Beth Sand, Pol. Sci., Waterloo, IA; Diane Jean Solberg, Biology, Waverly, IA; Michael Dwayne Spurlin, Hist./Phys. Ed., Union, IA; Janet Lee Thompson, Med. Tech., Clarion, IA; Mark William Turner, Biology, Monona, IA; Debra A. Weber, Leisure Serv./Bus. Adm., Waterloo, IA; Richard Paul Wigg, Bus. Adm., Des Moines, IA.



The pressure of life gets to freshman Kurt Juhi as he prepares to 'pull the trigger' in a scene from "H.M.S. Pinafore." Senior Charles Layton looks on in astonishment. The Wartburg Players will present the musical Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, May 20, 22 and 23.

Players launch 'Pinafore'

By RANDALL SCHROEDER

"The first modern musical," Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be presented by Wartburg's Players' Theater Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, May 20, 22 and 23.

The performance, which will be in Players' Theater, is described by director Gene Wilson of the music department as "the prototype of the American musical."

"It was the first musical that was written entirely by two authors," Wilson said. "Everything else up to that point were patchwork productions, much like Las Vegas productions."

Wilson added that even though the show is British, its appearance in New York set off a 60 year process in American musical theater that culminated in Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical, "Oklahoma!"

Wartburg's production is the final result of a May Term class being offered by the music department.

"No other course of this type was

being offered on campus during May Term so Wilson decided to offer it if there was enough interest," said freshman Steve White, who plays Captain Corcoran in the production.

The "Pinafore" production requires a cast of over 30. Most of the cast is male.

The large cast and limited space in Players' Theater prompted Wilson to use an old theater trick to enable the audience to see everyone. The back of the stage was raised 11 degrees.

Wilson said this trick was used in early theater and is where modern theater originated the terms "upstage" and "downstage."

Wilson described the play as comedy, but not as slapstick comedy.

"The characters are played seriously," Wilson said, "and that makes it funnier than just slapstick."

Curtain for the Wednesday and Friday performances is at 8 p.m. The Saturday performance will begin at 2 p.m.

Band returns to campus after European success

Appearing in such cities as London, Amsterdam, Paris, Lucerne, Northampton in England and Haastrect in The Netherlands, the Wartburg College Concert Band has enjoyed success during its quadrennial tour of Europe.

The band was welcomed to Haastrect, a city of 4000 with a visit to the historic Gemeenthuis (Town Hall) and presented with the city's coat of arms. A reception followed with wine and cheese provided by the band's hosts.

In addition to their concerts, band members are taking a May Term course, entitled "Tour with the Arts," taught by Dr. Maynard Anderson of the music department. The students

have visited museums, art galleries, noted architectural sites and the performing arts as a part of the course.

While in London, the band watched a performance of Noel Coward's "Present Laughter" and in Paris "The Nutcracker Suite." Museum visits have included the Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam and Louvre in Paris.

The band will continue its tour through Austria and East and West Germany. While in East Germany, the band's seniors will go through a brief commencement exercise at the Wartburg Castle, the namesake of Wartburg College. The band will return to the campus May 20.



Folk singer

Folk singer Cathy Barton Para provides entertainment to a group of students. Para played various instruments including the guitar, banjo and Jew's harp in her performance last week.

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Jan

Alums cited by college for services

Five Wartburg College alumni will be presented with citations at the college's annual Alumni Day Saturday, May 23.

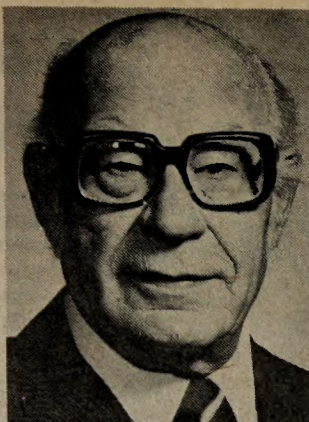
The five are the Rev. Max Diemer, New Guinea missionary; Kathryn Koob, former Iranian hostage and a member of the U.S. International Communication Agency; Robert Severson, the principle scientist and program manager for advance signal processing applications of the information sciences division of Control Data Corporation in Minneapolis; Dr. William Streng, professor emeritus of Christian education at Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque; and Dr. Conrad Taeuber, president emeritus of the Population Reference Bureau at the Center for Population Research on the Georgetown University campus in Washington, D.C.

The presentations will be made at the Alumni luncheon in the cafeteria of the Student Memorial Union by the Rev. William C. Behrens of Bloomington, MN, president of the Wartburg Alumni Association.

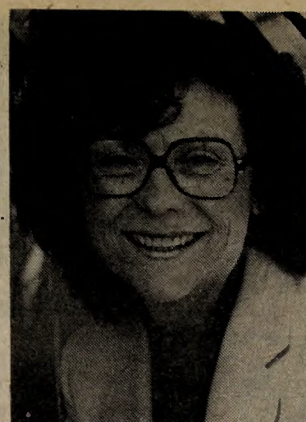
Diemer has been a missionary in



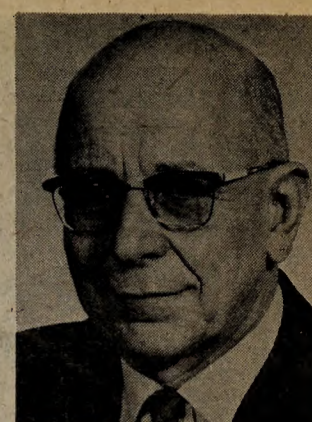
Robert Severson



Dr. William Streng



Kathryn Koob



Dr. Conrad Taeuber

New Guinea for 27 years. He has served congregations in Andrew, IA, Lae, New Guinea and now on the island of New Britain. He established a new mission station in New Guinea during the years 1948 to 1952. Diemer is a graduate of Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque.

Koob has served the U.S. International Communication Agency in the Ivory Coast, Upper Volta, Romania, Zambia and Iran. She was held as a hostage for 444 days in the latter country. Prior to her foreign service, she taught elementary grades at St. Paul's Lutheran School in Waverly and high school speech and drama at Newton High School. Koob earned an M.A. degree at the University of

Denver.

Severson won Control Data's Meritorious Service Award in 1978 and 1979. Before joining that corporation, he worked for Speery Univac Defense Systems in St. Paul and with Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. in California. He holds an M.S. degree from the University of Santa Clara in California.

Dr. Streng was at Wartburg Theological Seminary for 28 years. He is the author of a number of books, including "Faith for Today," "Be Alive" and "In Search of Ultimates." He is chairman of the American Lutheran Church's publication board and was director of continuing education for the ALC for nine years. He holds a D.D. degree from Trinity

Seminary and a B.D. degree from Wartburg Theological Seminary.

Dr. Taeuber is a noted demographer. Prior to working at the Center for Population Research, he was associate director for demographic fields of the U.S. Bureau of Census, chief of the statistics branch of the U.N.'s food and agriculture organization and a rural population social scientist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He is chairman of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences' national statistics committee and a member of its population and demography committee. He earned his Ph.D. degree at the University of Minnesota and has studied at the University of Heidelberg in Germany.

Welch: strength in dedicated faculty

continued from page 1
sessions.

Welch was initially contacted in September when the first dean search was being conducted. He said he declined to take part in the process at that time because he had just begun his term at Lakeland.

When a second search was begun, Welch was again nominated to take part in interviews.

"When Bob Vogel contacted me this spring, I was still very casual," Welch said.

He added that he is satisfied with his work at Lakeland, but several aspects of Wartburg are pluses in his mind.

Welch said he considers Wartburg a well-regarded institution among private colleges. He also thinks the presidency of Dr. Vogel and the current position of the college in the

area of academics are additional characteristics which have drawn him to his new position.

One of Wartburg's most attractive strengths, Welch said, is the devotion of its faculty.

"You don't experience a high degree of turnover. That's an indicator of obvious dedication."

Welch said in contrast to this characteristic, he also senses a readiness for change within the faculty.

"I thought I could work in that vein," Welch said.

He is anticipating continued dialogue in areas like the status of academic concerns and national and international job market conditions.

Welch said he is intrigued by Wartburg's 4-4-1 calendar.

"That sounds neat," he said. "It obviously provides much flexibility."

As vice-president for academic af-

fairs, Welch walks into the second year of Wartburg's new general education program.

"I have concerns about the program," Welch said.

From the contacts he has made thus far, Welch has heard several different viewpoints from various campus factions.

"I want to promote continued communication on the GER," Welch said. "I don't have an agenda where I would advocate this change now and others later, but I do see myself as a facilitator for the continued evolution of the program."

Dr. Edwin H. Welch has accepted the position of vice-president for academic affairs and dean of faculty.



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Pitching performances marred by mistakes

The women's softball team finished the 1981 season with an 8-15 record, despite the pitching performances of sophomore Nancy Delp and senior Sandy Buhrow.

Delp finished with a 5-7 record and a 1.29 earned run average, giving up 15 earned runs and striking out 58 batters in 81 2/3 innings.

Buhrow was 3-8, with a 1.73 ERA, surrendering 19 earned runs and striking out 52 in 77 innings.

"The statistics speak for themselves," Coach Darold Wolff said. "We had outstanding pitching."

Both Delp and Buhrow were among the four pitchers selected to the All-Region Six Tournament team.

The Knights hosted the May 7 to 9 tournament, and were eliminated in the second round of the loser's bracket.

Wartburg lost its opener to Luther, 2-1, in nine innings, but came back to beat Northern State of Aberdeen, SD, 10-1, before being eliminated by a 5-3 loss to Augsburg College of Minneapolis, MN.

"We played well in the tournament, but lost both games because of mistakes," Wolff said. "We had the opportunities. We just didn't help ourselves."

Problems with hitting and fielding plagued the Knights through most of the season.

The Knights batted .219 as a team, with 139 hits and 87 runs. Their opponents hit only .209, with 134 hits

and 86 runs, but 74 Wartburg errors made 52 of those runs unearned.

"We just did not hit the ball like we were capable of," Wolff said. "We just did not come through in the crucial situation."

Senior Jane Jankowski led the Knights with a .367 average, collecting 24 hits in 66 at-bats.

Jankowski stole three bases, drove in seven runs and scored five more.

Sophomore Penny Loos hit at a .277 clip, with seven RBI's and thirteen runs scored. Senior Barb Franzen hit .245 and drove in 13 runs.

The Knights left 159 runners on base.

Senior Jo Ross finished with 177 put-outs, 11 assists and eight errors at first base.

Junior Suzette Luepke had 105 put-outs, 12 assists and eight errors behind the plate.

"I guess if you gave a 'Golden Glove' award, Jo would probably get it," Wolff said. "Her fielding was a little shaky at the beginning of the season, but she settled down and played well the second half."

"Suzette did an excellent job of handling the pitchers and blocking balls," Wolff said.

Looking to next year, Wolff said, "We'll have a lot of vacancies to fill with six seniors graduating. Our pitching staff should be good, with Delp back. We do have some good underclassmen now and some good freshmen coming in."

Women dominate events in Conference Relays

Freshmen Becky Ebert and Beth Buckley placed first and third respectively in the high jump at the state meet and the women's track team won six of seven relays at the Iowa Conference Relays to highlight the outdoor season.

Ebert went 5'4" for first and Buckley was third with a 5'3" leap at the state meet held in Decorah May 1 and 2.

The Knights won the shuttle hurdle, 800 meter medley, 880, distance, mile and two mile relays at the IAC meet in Waverly April 11.

The Knights also finished tenth in the April 4 Central Invitational and fifth in the Norseman Relays April 18.

Fourteen new outdoor school re-

cords were set during the season.

Freshman Kelly Goodwin set two of the records with time of 11:17.0 in the 3000 meter run and 20:16.0 in the 5000 meter run.

Freshman Sue Ceynar set a new school mark with a 1:02 time in the 400 meter run.

Goodwin and Ceynar were parts of another Wartburg record when the 1600 meter relay squad (Goodwin, Ceynar, Ebert and sophomore Carolyn McClure) finished with a 4:26.9 time.

"We kind of got hurt by May Term because so many girls were gone," Coach Liz Wuertz said. "But most of the kids are returning next year and I'm looking forward to see what they and the new freshmen can do."

Golfers perfect in dual wins, place fifth in conference meet

The men's golf team won all three of its dual meets during the season and finished fifth in the conference golf meet in Des Moines May 8 and 9.

The Knights defeated Upper Iowa twice and Coe for a 3-0 dual mark.

Central won the IAC meet with 589 strokes, thirteen less than runner-up Buena Vista.

Wartburg totaled 642 strokes, led by freshman Dan Unmacht, who put together rounds of 75 and 76 (151) to tie eighth in the individual standings.

"They were a good bunch of guys to

work with," Coach Roger Bishop said. "We were an inexperienced team, with only two seniors, but they played well during the season."

Freshman Scott Klever shot 161 for the 36 hole meet. Senior Dave Unmacht shot 164, sophomore Pete Steinhauer, 166, and senior Mark Nuss finished at 171.

Dan Unmacht was named the Knights' most valuable golfer after averaging 77 strokes for 18 holes over the season.

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[R]

Fourth all-conference selection for Fredrick

Senior Charlie Fredrick was named to the All-Conference squad for the fourth time and the men's baseball team finished third in the IAC with a 10-4 record.

The Knights were 17-21 over all, after a 3-8 start during their southern tour and seven losses to Division I and II foes.

Fredrick, a pitcher-outfielder, had a .362 batting average during the season and .404 during conference play, with 23 hits in 57 at-bats.

Joining Fredrick on the all-conference team was junior infielder Reece Dodd, who hit .449, and senior pitcher Paul Groteleschen, who posted a 4-0 record and led the IAC with a 1.06 earned run average.

"All three of them are excellent athletes," Coach Earnest Oppermann said.

"Dodd was selected because of hitting. Groteleschen had one of those outstanding years that just come once in a while."

"Fredrick had a good year in the outfield," Oppermann said. "I believe he is the only individual in Wartburg history to be named all-conference all four years."

Both Fredrick and Groteleschen were unanimous choices, as was pitcher Scott Rich of William Penn, who was 6-1 and selected as the league's most valuable player by conference coaches.

Groteleschen was 6-1 on the season, with ten earned runs and 32 strike outs in 50 innings.

Dodd hit at a .348 clip during the

season, with six doubles, five home runs and 23 RBI's.

Senior Bob Reiter led the Knights with a .379 season average. In 108 at-bats, Reiter had 41 hits, including thirteen doubles and two home runs. He drove in 23 runs and scored 17 more.

Junior Mark Arjes hit .266 and led the Knights with seven home runs and 26 RBI's.

"We had the power this year that we didn't have last year," Oppermann said. "Reiter, Arjes and Dod all hit the ball hard. They also played well defensively."

The Knights committed 82 errors during the season, two more than their

'We were a good ball club, with a lot going for us.'

opponents, but turned 24 double plays, twice as many as those adversaries.

"We played real good ball. Over all it was an outstanding season," Oppermann said. "I'd say most likely a 10-4 record could win the Iowa Conference, but William Penn and Buena Vista finished at 11-3 and just nosed us out."

"We were a good ball club, with a lot going for us," Oppermann added. "We could do a lot of things well."

Break ten marks

Outdoor records set

Ten school records fell during the men's outdoor track season.

Freshman Rich Barnett set two new individual marks with a :15.12 time in the 110 meter high hurdles and a :57.00 time in the 400 meter intermediate high hurdles.

Senior Doug Rogers established a new school mark in the 5000 meter run with a 15:06.6 time, erasing the old record of 15:08.0 set by Jim Thompson in 1979.

Senior Neil Mullen set a record with a :22.00 time in the 200 meter dash.

Freshman Jim Paige went 6'4" in the high jump and freshman Steve Rogers ran the 800 meter race in 1:55.17 for another new record.

Senior Mike Boender equaled a school mark he set in 1979 with a :50.7 time in the 400 meter dash.

New relay records include: the two mile relay in 7:55.55 (sophomore Brad Knutson, Steve Rogers, Doug Rogers and freshman Todd Martensen), the 400 meter relay in :46.16 (Barnett, Mullen, Boender and sophomore Dennis Washington), the spring medley in 3:30.08 (Boender, Mullen, Doug Rogers and sophomore Brent Lewis) and the 800 meter relay in 1:29.9 (Barnett, Mullen, Boender and Lewis).

The Knights finished fourth in the Iowa Conference meet behind Luther, Central and Simpson.

Steve Rogers was the Knights only first place finisher in the meet winning the 1500 meter run with a 3:58.80 time.

Second place finishers for the Knights included freshman Jeff Glaw in the discus; Doug Rogers in the 1500

meter run; Barnett in the 110 meter high hurdles and Mullen in the 100 meter dash.

Third places included Mullen in the

'We ran very well... I couldn't have asked for more from them.'

200 meter dash and the 400 meter relay squad (Barnett, Mullen, Washington and Boender).

Fourth places included Steve Rogers in the 800 meter run and 1600 meter relay squad (freshmen LaBrent Lawler and Todd Martensen, Mullen and Boender).

Boender finished fifth in the 400 meter dash, Barnett was sixth in the 400 meter intermediate high hurdles and Doug Rogers finished sixth in the 5000 meter run.

"The conference meet was exciting and competitive. We scored 11 more points than we did last year, but still finished fourth," Coach John Wuertz said.

"We ran very well as a squad. I couldn't have asked for more from them," Wuertz said. "Neil Mullen had the best day of his career at the conference meet and Rich Barnett performed well as a freshman."

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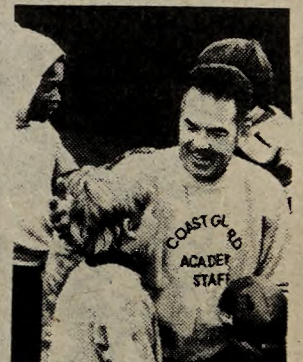


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